THE TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

The recent decision of Justice Brewer of the United States Circuit Court in Nebraska. in the case of the United States against the Union Pacific Company, may be the means of breaking up the telegraph monopoly west of the Wissours river. The decision is to the effect that under the Acts of Congress of July 1, 1862 and July 2, 1864, and the Act of August 7, 1888, which is amendatory of and supplemental to the others, all land grant and subsidized railroads are required to maintain and operate telegraph lines of their own for the convenience of the public, which they cannot legally lesse A Fight Between Mexican Troops and \$7,000 in gold. He says that the leader to any other company to be operated. In fact the decision means that under the law it is as much the duty of land grant and subsidized railroads such as the Union Paoific and Central Pacific, to maint in a telegraph line for the convenience of the pub- CONFESSION OF AN INSANE MAN. The letter may have been written for the lie as it is to operate a railroad line.

Twhile Justice Brewer is one of the Justiges of the Supreme Court of the United States, his decision in the Circuit Court is not final, and possibly it may be reversed The House Passes the Chinese Exclusistated in the letter is true. by the Sapreme Court, to which it will doubtless be appealed as it affects all the subsidized railroads and the Western Union Telegraph Company, A similar anit has been brought against the Central Pacific and is now pending in the Circuit Court of the United States at San Francisco, which in all probability will decide is did Justice Brower.

It will be remembered that from the time of the completion of the Central and Union Pacific roads in 1869, up to about operated separate telegraph lines, and there were two press associations which furnished telegraph news. Since the consolidation there has been but one telegraph line for the transmission of press report and private messages. The result is a monopoly which discriminates, according to report, between newspapers giving favorites advantages not extended to all.

It is believed that if the B:ewer decision is sustained by the Supreme Court the Mackay & Bennett through Utah and Nevada to California, as the railroads would be obliged to give them the same privileges This would cheapen telegraph service and increase the business.

REPUBLICAN ADVANCEMENT.

lingame treaty and the race question was but mix with foreign wools, cotton, shoddy in the sp. in of another member he lifts as much of a party question as the tariff is and other adulterants, as wool under the us hat respectfully. If it is in his hand to-day, that in 1888 that Senate would pass operation of the fariff cannot be exported. a bill for the exclusion of Chinese and that American wool-growers are confined to a in 1892 an Act would be passed by Con. restricted market under the conditions gress and well probably be signed by Ben- that the manufacture of foreign and dopamin Harrison, who as United States Sen- mestic wools are not in competition. They ator opposed a bill to restrict Chinese im- must be used together, complimenting each

The world moves and the Republican acceptable to this market. With free party goes with it on the race question. A wools the price of these goods would be few years ago the equality of the races was reduced to the extent of the tariff on one of its cardinal principles, as much as a foreign wools used in their manufacture. high tariff on the plate and opposition to This decrease in price would largely income, after long argument and persuasion, public who are the censumers. to agree with a majority of Democrats, as it will in the near future on a tariff for revenue, and justice to eilver miners.

PREFERENCES FOR PRESIDENT.

Some of the Eastern papers have taken pains to ascertain the preferences for Pres. and Republican National Conventions. The New York Press, a Republican paper, says if the Democratic Convention were held to-day, the vote for President would stand: For Cleveland, 307; Hill, 253; Boies, 94; Pattison 64; Pa'mer, 48; Gray, 30;

Of the total number of delegates canvassed, seventy-eight are against Cleveland, first, last and all the time.

The Press says the gre t majority of delegates to the Republican Convention are for Harrison, but it gives no figures.

As not more than one-third of the delegates to either convention have yet been chosen it is not plain how the Press correspondent could have ascertained so d. ft. | and at the Gabian mines. Two Yaquis nitely how they stand for President. While | were killed and one wounded. No soldiers Harrison real'y has no opposition in the were hurt. The affray grew out of the ar-Republican party and is morally certain to rest of several Yaquis suspected of gatherbe nominated, there is no certainty that ing ammunition and arms for a raid. The Oleveland or Hill will be caudidates before Indians resisted arrest, which leg a general the Chicago Convention. The New York | fight. Herald favors a Western candidate and prefers Governor Flower of New York to | FRESNO. Cal., April 4 .- The confession either Cleveland or H.Il. There is some of John R. Griffith that he was implicated talk of B'aine among anti-Harrison Re- n the Pixley train robbery, is generally publicans for the nomination at Minneap- discredited here. Griffith is of unsound olis, but it amounts to nothing as he is mind and has been confined in an insane physically unable to enter the contest and asylom four times. He was shipped on a is not a candidate.

CHE WHITE HERE BY TELECRAPH!

News of Importance From Home and Abroad.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

Yaqui Indians.

alon Bill-Not the Man Wanted-Springer Makes His Appearance in the House.

House Proceedings. Washington, April 4.-The House to-

d ty passed the Chinese exclusion bill by a vote of 179 year to 42 navs.

At 3 o'clock the House went into Committed of the Whole on the free wool bill. 1878, the railroad and Western Union | Springer appeared for the first time in several weeks to make the closing argument on the bill. He received hearty ap. plause and his desk was decked with from superfatous reflection by a shower flowers. Springer was not strong enough of hall tomes of dangerous dimensions to speak, so his speech was read by Bryan.

Springer said the Committee on Ways and Means asked the Bareau of Statistics to furnish a statement showing the prices of wool of like quality in the United States around his lonely island home, as the Best Turnouts Constantly on Hand and Europe during the existence of the ravine, one-half unly in width, was wool tariff from 1866 to this time. The Postal Telegraph, which extends as far Bureau referred the matter to S. N. D. West as Denver, will be extended by North, the Secretary of the National Asso ciation of Wool Manufacturers, and special agents of the Census Office in charge of wool statistics, and that the statement furthey accord the Western Union Company. nished made a comparison between Ohio medium washed wool and part prices of give employment to double the present the Australian fleece, which are considered number of operatives, as lower rates would of substantially the same quality. These prices when reduced to a gold basis show that the prices of these parts at London and Boston vary little from year to year to deluge From this he was benignantly The House of Represent tives yesterday 1800, except duting the unusual years of another by his famished saddle horse de passed the Chinese Execusion bill by a 1871 and 1872 in which prices were un- voming the vegetable materials his but vote of 179 years to 42 rays. Some years usually affected by speculation. Leaving Various fructed with the animal having ago when the "Botherhood of man" there out of account, it appears that for theory prevailed in the East, it was treased the remaining twenty-three years the to intimate by word or dead, that the Chin- average price of the Port Phillip flaces aman was not in every respect the equal was one-fourth of a cent per pound more of the white man, few would have ventured, than the Ohio medium washed. In Roston the prediction that within twenty yet - when Port Phillip's fleece was twenty from the ratification of the R reeg me conts per pound and if protection protects treaty which accorded to Chine-e course it would make the price of Osio wool for a century or two, -London Engineer to the United States all the rights and twenty cents greater. The fact that it is privileges of the most favored nations, that really lower in price than Australian wool members of Congress from Massacrossitts show that American wool-growers do not would vote for an Act for the absolute ex. receive any increase in price by reason of the tariff. The reason for this is that Who would have thought in 1869 when American wool manufacturers do not man- room 1.2 r 1 thold his shirty tile in his the United States S note ratified the Bur. ufacture from American wool exclusively, hand. Should his name be incutioned

silver coinage is now, jet to day many of cresse the manufacture and sale of such its representatives in Congress vote to ex- goods and so increase the demand for clude from the country persons to whom it American wools at the manufacturers, in gave all the rights and privaleges of citizens other words, cheapening foreign wool of the most favored nations, when it had ab- by the removal of the tariff benefits not solute control of every department of the only the wool grower and weelen manu-Government. On this question it has facturer, but is of advantage to the general In conclusion Springer called attention to the fact that placing raw sogar on the free list in 1890 caused an increased consumption of sugar of nearly 24 per cent. in 1891, and said that the passage of the pres-

other for the manufacture of woolen goods

ent bill would have a similar effect in increasing the consumption of woolen goods ident of the delegates to the Democratic and cause the starting up of all establishments idle during 1890, and would give employment to 74,000,000 of capital, causing an increase in the use of materials worth \$48,000,000 and a demand for 61,-000,000 pounds of domestic and 27,000,000 pounds more of foreign wool, and give employment to 52,000 hands with wages amounting to \$18,000,000 with increased

prices of wool and labor will also increase A Fight Between Mexican Troops and Yaqui Indians,

PHENIX, A. T., April 4.-A special to the Republican from Hermosillo, Mexico, eays a courier from San Miguel District of Ures, has just arrived and reports a fight between Mexican troops and Yaqui Icdi-

The Confession of an Insane Man,

whaler in the hope that a sea voyage would do him good and it is thought be was It is reported that a steamer with 200 either more than usually insane when he

Not the Wan Wanted Napa, Cal. April 5 .- Sheriff M. Reszie has received a photograph of the man arrested in Idaho suspected of being the missing Greenwood murderer. He is not the man wanted, as the man arrested is a German, while the one wanted is an

A STRANGE STORY.

John R. Griffith, claiming to be the son of a wealthy business man of Fresno, Californis, left Honolulu on the Northern Light, a whaling vessel, for the Arctic regions. He addressed a letter to the United States Consul at Honolulu, in which he stated that he and two other young men robbed the express train near the town of Pixley, California, February 22, 1889, killing the fireman and a passenger and taking in the robbery is an insurance agent doing business at Fresho.

Griffith claims to have been stricken with remorse, and was disposed to deliver himself up to the Consul but did not do so. purpose of misleading the detectives though if such a man as Griffith resided in Fresno and disappeared about the time of the robbery, it would indicate that what is

A Storia on the Coast of Chili. In the southern part of the desert of Atacama a storm occurs only at intervals of many years. One of these rare storms was experienced by only one person, Mr. Joel Phillips, now of Cornwall but then a nule owner and copper ore carrier, who lived in a sancho located on tailisulated rock officen feet above the level of the bottom of a ravine in OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE which it was situated and distant from the port of Pan de Az icar about twenty miles. He had just arrived at his home an hour before sunset when a heavy cloud appeared overhead, causing sudden Carlaide. But he was soon aroused RENO LIVERY AND FEED STABLE water, which continued for about eight of . A. POTHOFF, PROPRIETOR and followed by a copious downpour of hours, accompanied by loud peals of Horses, Boggies and Saddle Horse thunder 11. icrror was further aroused by the roar of flow; I torrents of water now filled to a depth of twelve feet and rolling down continuously thousands of huge bowlders with a pulvergang, rumbling noise along its bed down

to the sea on each side of him. Be lider I by the misunderstood ocstrictice and uncarthly din created as] the vibite forming circle of water insidiously approached within two feet of his dwelli. ; and with faint hopes that it would tile no higher, he ceased reflectag, and after enduring hours of indescribable turatai agony, he fell exhausted into a stupor, dreaming of a second escape I from the stable in the ravine to Four-foot Wood Delivered the lengths above and thence to his master's !.. ie for his usual breakfast. The storm v is over, and the sun was shming origitly, as if nothing special had hapome I, the ravine was free of water and cleu lout for another such deluge, which probably would not again happen

Hats in the House of Commons. No honorable member sits in the English house of commons without his "pot" hat on his head. If he rises to address the hous , go of a friend or cross the when his name as attered ctiquette re nures him to clap it hastily on his hence at order that he may lift it with prope leference. - Youth's Companion.

from everything except stone or from facturer apily put it, paper can be made made from wood, although, as a manu Nowndays paper is almost entirely

5,555 notes in tour minutes and three Mendelssohn in which she had to play heard Mile, Janotha render a presto by Sir Jumes Paget says that he once

WHAT IS

cumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifesta-tions usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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some distance with rock salt. Senator Foley returned yesterday from a

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it was in mid-Winter.

four doors from Postoffice, for rent cheap. Inquire at Journal office. Mr. Simpson of Esmeralda who was

In diplomacy "modus vivendi" means a temporary agreement that shall be observed

until a new arrangement shall have been inaugurated. The Truckee Republican says the model

isfactorily, and has been stored away until the inventor can secure patents. Alex Wise of Winnemucco, and his

yesterday. Miss Wise attended school at Mt. St. Mary's Academy, and will remain here visiting friends. Sam Cheney, Superintendent of the

San Francisco last night. The Republican says while Truckee

boasts of being one of the very few towns of the coast that has banished the Chinese, time and the State may well be proud. The it is said that the Reno laundries of the | manner in which Mr. Bartine exposed the heathen are well patronized by Truckee shallowness of Congressman Harter was a people.

mir frontiers when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hunzas, the natives used bullets of garnets incased in lend. The British have preserved some of thescostly builets as dearly bought curiosities.

The Live Stock Report says the only off set wool men have for low prices of that article has been the high price of mutton. Altogether the situation has a gloomy outlook for wool-growers, and it cannot see

276,037,42 acres were received from Washington, making a total of 1 433,447 acres approved to the State under the Two

to last until June, when the earliest grass ming of May.

Emigrania Probably Murdered by Indians.

Saturday afternoon while plowing at his ranch above Powning's Addition G. B. Ginoechio unearthed four human skulls and are the only relies, were killed by Indians. That, however, is merely a surmise and no murdered, or died of some disease, or by whom they were buried in the black loam. where their bones were found.

And you will see and hear many things to your advantage. With open eyes you can pletely puncturing the two principal and you will constantly hear of the relief it with a perfect roar of laughter and aptired-out feeling.

ing, enlarging, crayon, pastel, India ink, men have ordered a large number of sopies business Saturday next, April 2. and oil portrait work done. Duplicate prints can be made from the negatives taken by Messrs. Rifenberg & Dowe and Messra. Swisher & Bender,

The Great Silver Battle-The Most Interesting Debate for Years-Wall Street Triumphant.

EDITOR NEVADA STATE JOURNAL :- The great silver battle is over, and WALL STREET FOR THE TIME HAS TRIUMPHED. It is a bitter disappointment to Bland,

Bartine and the other leaders in the silver fight. But no blame can be attached to any of these tried and true champions of the cause of silver. From first to last the fight was flergely contested, and nothing A Republican Lion and Democratic but those potent influences, which Wall Street knows so well how to use, have compassed our defeat.

The vote on tabling the bill was a surprise to all. The silver leaders had been confidently counting on a majority, ranging from 20 to 40 in favor of the bill, and there is scarcely a doubt that upon a fair vote directly upon the bill it would have carried. However a considerable number of free coinage members feared the political results of pressing the bill at this

time, and they sought every opportunity to shelve it on side issues. From the close of the debate at 5 P. M. until after midnight the fillbustering was continued. Motions to table the bill, to reconsider, to adjourn, to take a recess and the like followed such other as rapidly as

the impossibility of reaching a decisive vote, Mr. B'and moved an adjournment. At that time and notil Monday morning, the belief was almost universal that the Committee on Rules would bring in a special order which would prevent filibustering and enable the friends of silver to force a direct vote. Bland and Pierce both olaimed that they had the most positve assurance from the Speaker that such an order would be brought in. The mortification and chagrin of those who have borne

be imagined than described. MOST INTERESTING DEBATE FOR YEARS. the interest that was manifested through- gress very much impaired. Such political out the whole of the debate, and until the last vote was cast.

The galleries were crammed. There was not standing room, even in the aisles, and slmost every member was in his seat. The was one of the clearest, strongest and best. This is admitted by both sides. Congressman Amos J. Commings of New York, in terday from the north and proceeded on to his descriptive letter to the New York Sun, pronounces it the best silver speach of the debate. Coming from such a source, this is a compliment of which both Mr. Barremendous hit and literally brought down

CONTRADICTIVE ARGUM NT.

Mr. Harter has been flooding the country with excentars addressed to the G. A. R. Posts mr, ing that the passage of this bill would composit to pensioner to receive his allowance in 70-cent dollars, while in another circular he declares that the effect will be to give the silver miner 100 cents for 70 cents' worth of bullion.

"The process of reasoning," said Mr. Butine, "by which be reaches the conclusion that the same dollar is going to be worth 100 cents to the silver miner and only 70 cupy a unique place in mental philosophy. "rasseled" with the problem and thinks he has golved it. Perhaps he has. But what is he going to do with a case in which a man happens to be both a silver miner and a pensioner? The man takes a quantity of bullion to the mint and receives com notes for it. He then goes to the pension agency and draws his quarter allow-Ohio tells used. We know that those isfed will be ready. Nothing will be lost but | sued from the Pension Bureau are only | end men are a show of themselves. The rather gained by sending in cattle slowly worth 70 cents on the dollar, for we have applause with which each succeeding numso as to have yet some to sell in the begin- | the assurance of the same high authority

> "But the man puts the money all in the same pocket book and gets it mixed so that he cannot tell which he got for his bullion and which he received on account of pension. The question at once arises; What kind of money has be got? [Laughter.] This is a matter of some concern to company deserves the public patronage, me. Representing a suiver-producing constituency, and there being many pensioners among them, I do not like the idea of having them all tangled up with their money in that kind of a way.

"If the gentleman from Ohio, out of the abundance of his resources, can convince one that it will lead to any such complications, I shall be strongly inclined to vote improbable that the family, of which these against this bill. But as the silver miner would be very likely to unravel the snarl in which he finds himself by disposing of one will ever know whether they were all his money at 100 cents on the dollar, and as everybody else would no doubt do Gladson, Geo W the same thing, in which case nobody could lose anything, I shall be obliged to Loughlin, W N reject this new system of logic and vote for McLennan, Malcolm the measure."

The illustration was a home thrust, comnot full to see the advertisement of Sim- utterly contradictory arguments constantly mons' Liver Regulator, and with ears open urged against free coinage. It was greeted gives millions who suffer with indigestion, planse, and it was some moments b-tore its bearings, and I hazard nothing in saying that no "gold bug" in the country will done and satisfaction guaranteed. Copy- already in great demand. Many Congress- islaction. The gallery will be reppened for for circulation in their various districts.

> SILVEB MEN DISCOURAGED. The reverse in the House has cast a damper upon the silver men in the Senate. some bread, cakes, ples and candies.

Nevertheless Senator Stewart has given notice that he will on Monday next call up the silver bil for consideration in that body. Some it teresting developments may be looked for. While not over confident, Mr. Bartine and others are inclined to the opinion that the passage of such a bill by the Senate will strengthen them in the House, and perhaps enable them to secure some legislation better than we now have, in the event of absolute free coinage being beyond their reach.

THE POLITICAL MILLENNIUM.

child of the legal profession is leading members of the Committee are applauding the harmonious union. A political millenand the storms of partition strift, let us hope, will rage no more between these bitherto opposing forces,

When our enemies praise us, it is well to they could be made. Finally perceiving as the sugar-coated motive in praise must money power of California in the State might receive a check. Looking from the thing should be avoided if possible by the Democracy. Should the people become aware of their strength the occupation of the brunt of this great contest can better the bosses and the power of the Gazette ditch might be tost to the pecule and Mr. Not in ten years has any question aroused Newland's chances for an election to Concalamities as these should be avoided by Democratic bosses-and the sagacity of the Gazette is to be commended.

washed the dirty linen of the Republican debate was one of unusual brilliancy and party for many years, and any suspension daughter Miss Phoebe, arrived in Reno power, and every speech which possessed of the service should be opposed by the any merit was listened to with almost best ability of the Gazette-as any breakbreathless interest. Of the magnificent ing up of old ways would, no doubt, out speeches made it is concaded that Bartine's off from the bosses the crumbs that fall from their master's tables during the canvass. The best interests of the people and State should not have the weight of a feather in the scales of political and party supremacy where the Gazette and the LOOKER UN,

for the appearance of the name of the "Royal" in the list of baking powders inserted in this paper recently, the whole article being merely an advertisement from

The statements in the article referred io, unfavorably reflecting upon the Royal Baking Powder, have been investigated and prove entirely untrue.

A careful examination shows that the reports from which the quotations in said article are alleged to have been made, where they refer to the Royal Baking Powder or its constituents, class it as a cream of tartar powder, show it to be of superior Twelve applications, embracing 1,758.43 or perhaps 60 to the pensioner, when it set in leavening strength of any baking

as the Royal Baking Powder, we make this

The Georgia Minstreis.

The Georgia Minetrels gave a perform. ance at the Opera House list pight that was first class in every particular. The jokes were mostly new, and there was nothing to give offense to the most fastid-

ber was greated showed that the audience dragging of the performance, each number feauture of itself. The entertainment was not one of expensive stage settings and show of minstrelsy pure and simple. The and should be greeted throughout their travels with a better house in proportion to the size of the town in which they show than they were here,

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining uncelled for in the Reno, Nevada, postoffice April 4tb, 1892:

Buckner, Col L A (3) O'Donnell, Thos E Payne, I B Paterson, J R Riffe, Miss Rosis Bestandig, M Baccock, W L (2) Campbell, Archie Rais, Philips Scott, Fredrick Smidt, Mrs M G Stof. II Stroff, Frank Williams, Harrie Martin, A D Webster, Thos Melson, W O Waters, Brook S Warrell, Arthur Otis, Charley

H. P. KRAUS, P. M.

Having purchased from W. S. Bender the photograph gailery, at the corner of secured the services of Mr. Albert L. Evans. a first-class artist lately from Salt Lake in a first-close mannes, and guarantee sat-

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A HORRIBLE FEAR.

The Terr ble Thought in a Mother's Mind Does Not Prevent Her Shopping. Two women and a baby were the dram it is personic of a typical forminine of the baby, Mrs. A., with her precious charge, a lusty boy of thirteen months. drove over to pay a visit to a friend in Brooklyn who was staying with a resident of that city with whom Mrs. A. was slightly acquainted. The friend whom she had come to see had just left but the lady of the house pleasantly recoived her, and she remained for a little

Mention chanced to be made of hemstitched bed linen and Mrs. B. remarked that a certain Brooklyn shop was offering wonderful bargains in that line. whereupon Mrs. A. confessed her need not be wholly disinterested. The Gazette and desiro for these articles, and in the end carried off Mrs. B. in her carriage to guide her to the desired shop. Arrived there, the dilemma of what to do with the baby was finally solved by Mrs. B., who was sure she could amuse him long enough for his mother to accom plish her purpose.

With some misgivings Mrs. A. left and Mrs. B. found within five minutes of her disappearance that she had undertaken a serious responsibility. The child became frightened at being with a stranger and cried vehemently. Mrs. B. kept him in the carriage as long as possible, then got out and walked with him, but, as all Fulton street began to get interested, she in despair thought she must bunt up his mother.

She went into the shop, the baby screaming at the top of his voice, and made her way, embarrassed and irritated, through the crowd to the linen sounter. Mrs. A. was not there nor apparently anywhere else in the shop, for Mrs. B. made search as thoroughly as her roaring charge would permit with-

"Where can Mrs. A. have gone?" she exclaimed in her dispair to the coachman when she came out again. "Sure," said that functionary stolidly from the box, "it'll be in the fifth floor

she'll be by this time." It was nearly an hour later that Mrs. A. appeared, excited and breathless, and poor Mrs. B.'s arms ached, head ached and temper ached sadly before that wel-

come moment arrived. "Oh, did he cry, bless his heart?" exclaimed the mother, seizing the baby. I was so afraid he might, but I just couldn't lose those wonderful bargains." Mrs. B. deemed a reply useless and

only gasped in relief as she sank back in the cushions. The cream of the affair came, however, a moment afterward as they were rolling toward upper Brooklyn again, the baby gredually slackening his sobs under the soothing of his mother.

"And do you know," said Mrs. A. with only a half laugh, "I was pursued from counter to counter with the dreadful possibility that you might run off with Harold. One reads such shocking things of babies being stolen, and you know," apologetically, "young mothers are so foolish."

At this Mrs. B. could not even gasp.-Her Point of View in New York Times. BUSINESS, LOCAL AND NEWS ITEMS

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French and Euglish goods and is turning out some finely finished suits to order. His tailors are first class workmen. The Palace Hotel, which is well

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Estray Horses. Strayed from my ranch on the Virginia

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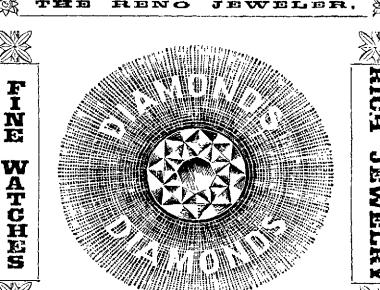
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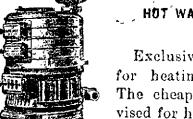
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Lamb Eating Straw Together Editor Journal:-The Reno Cazette in its issue of Saturday says kind words to Democrats and highly compliments some members of the Democratic State Central Committee. The hon and the lamb lie down and cat straw together and a little episode the other afternoon. The mother them. The Gazetta became the apologist and sulogist of the Democracy and certain nium has dawned where least expected

look over our apparel and learn if there are any openings exposing our nakedness, is doubtless aware that any third party movement emphasizing ailver in Nevada is wedge that will open a line for the liberation of the State from boss rule, and the vantage ground of the Grzette such a would suffer damage. The High Line

The Democratic party of the State has

Virginia City, April 3, 1892. A Word Explanatory.

The Journan disclaims all responsibility a competing baking powder company.

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explanation that our readers may understand the true character of the publication.

Tom Brown and Billy Kersands as was satisfied. There was no waiting or following in rapid succession, which is a costumes, but a performance of artists, a

dyspepsia, constination or biliousness. A order was sufficiently restored to enable 1st and Virginia streets, I beg to inform is being conducted as usual by that veteran haustive discussion of the question in all Riverside Photo Gallery. I have and convenience of guesta. m 291 w G. E. HOLKSWORTH.

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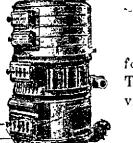
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Five room cottage for sale. See ad-

Senator T. B. Rickey of Ormsby, vis-

Lawn mowers, garden tools and paint J. G. Kerth has been confined to his house for several days with a severe sore throat.

The weather continues cool, and the Truckee river in consequence is as low as Two good rooms, suitable for offices,

here attending the Democratic State Central Committee meeting, left for home yes-

of E. R. Merrill's steam sleigh worked sat-

Jamison Mining Company, at Johnsville, Plumas county, Cal., arrived in town yes-

During the recent fighting on the Kush-

where the tariff has had anything to do with the prices of wool. cores, were made for State lands last week, comes to be understood, will no doubt octracts and interest amounted to \$1,963 44. I have no doubt that the gentleman has Four approved lists of lands, covering

Million-acre land grant. The San Francisco Live Stock Report and Butchers' Gazatte reports a better market for beef, which now sells from 61/2 to 71/2 cents per pound. It again reminds ance in the same kind of notes. So far all its cattle friends that they have the future | right. We know that these which he reof the market in their own hands. There ceives for his builden are worth 100 cents are barely fat cattle enough within reach on the dollar, because the gentleman from

HUMAN SKULLS FOUND.

some other bones. Two of the skulls were of adults and two of children. They were close together, about eightese inches under the surface and were broken by the plow. It is supposed that they were the remains of a husband and wife and two children. doubtless white people. The old emigrant road ran in the immediate vicinity of the place where the bones were, and it is not

Eyes and Ears Open.

dose now and then and you'll not know Nevada's representative to continue. The the public that the business will be hereanything about malaria, that miserable, speech as a whole was a thorough and ex-The Riverside Gallery Is now open and ready for business. All undertake to answer it, or can do so if he City and will refit and formish the gallery kinds of photograph work will be promptly tries. I understand that the speech is

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A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Mc. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough

to make him sick at Consumption his stomach. Whenever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used.

What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

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No. 8, K. of P. Knights of Pyllrias, are held to Maconic Hall, overy Friday evening commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. All huights in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Chancellor Commander.

8, J. HODGKINSON,

oct 20-tf K. of R. & S.

TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meet
in their new hall, west side Sterra
Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel
Remo, Nevada, every Wedneaday evening, at 800
o'clock. Punctual attendance of members is re
quested. Visiting members in good standing are
cordially invited to attend.

JOHN BAMAN, Secretary. JOHN BOWMAN, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.

WASHINGTON Lodge, No. 25, A, O. U. W., meets overy Wednesday evening at & o'clock in their hail in Thompson's new building, on Virginia street, between First and Second streets. J R SEAMAN, Recorder SHFARER, M. W.

ILEVADA LODGE, NO 5, A. O. U. W., meete every "uesda inght at 70 clock in Masoni Holl Visiting brothers cordinity invited to attend J. A. ZILGLER, M. W. F. M. Car. Recorder. F. MUSAE Recorder.

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House, howe, Nevella, And should upon which this
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Saturday, the 9th Day of April, 1892, Show by Icam I delinquent, and such proceedings is to a be necessary will be laid as doct the land to and only against the collegent owner, for conice as in delinquent as a same to the costs and expenses.

By order of the Poard of Trustees.

JOHA B WILLIAMS, Secretary, Reso, Much 9, 1892.

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ORTH TRUCKER DRAIN DROLL COM-pany, to atten Washer centry, Newadas, Place of business, the c. Newalts Notice is hereby given that at a northegat the Board of Trustees of

Monday, April 18, 1892, Shall be deemed delinquent, and will be advertised and sold at public ancilon to pay such assessment, cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees
T. V. JULIEN, Secretary.
Reno, March 16, 1892.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

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18th day of April, 1802,

Will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public anction and unless payment is made before, will be so d by the Secretary at the office of the company, on Esturiay, Mar 18th, 182, at 20 clock that of that day, to pay the delinquent assessment and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Trustees.

18 SOSBORN, Secretary protein.

Henr., March 19, 1892.

the force of the blow—not so much as proposals, in trip teate, will be received bergand at the office of the book Quartermaster, until it o'clock, a. M. May 2, 1892, and then opened, for furnishing woodst For Bidwell, Cal, during the flygal year commencing July 1, 1893, also at same time. At this office on the form of the blow—not so much as ment. Nobody pretends to say how fast that train was run, but everybody or bear this office on the form of the form of the flygal willing to swear the record has angel Island, Bondels Burracks, Fort Alsson Presidued for San Francisco, Cal. The solid of San Francisco, Cal. The solid of San Francisco, Cal. The solid of San Francisco, and San Francisco, Cal. The solid of San Francisco, Cal. The was faster than President Ives ever wants to travel again—Iowa Cor. Chicago Tribune.

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RATHER A RAPID RUN

A PACE THAT MORE THAN PLEASED AN IRATE RAILROAD MAN.

President Ives Didn't Like the Speed, and When the Engineer "Putled Hor Open" Thrugs Flow - Whon the Train

Three or four years ago President Ives, of the Burlington, Codur Rapids and Northern railroad, was coming down the road in his special after an inspection tour to Break Falls. Chief Engineer White, General Passenger Agent Haunegan, General Freight Agent Utt und the president's son Charlie, who has now become general freight agent, were among those on the old special car No. 101. The equipment of the road was not in as good condition then as now, but President Ives believed it was a botter roadbed than the New York Central had. Be would pin his faith to that any

time, and nobody connected with the road ever thought of differing with the Now, between Livermore and Goldfield there is a good long stretch of

straight track which swings off in a sharp bend at Goldfield, just as the bridge over Boone river is reached. The Boone is not a large stream anywhere, and up here near its headwaters it is a pretty small waterway to be called a tiver. Still, it is by enough to have a ridge over it, and that is something. All the way down the party had been sitting in the cozy little office at the end of the car looking out over the track, spunning yarns and smoking, and every little while President Ives would growl out something about the slow time the train was making. At last, when Livermore was reached

and a stop made to take water, he said to his son, "Charlie, go ahead and tell the engineer to pull her wide open; I'm getting tired of this slow time." Charlie obeyed with cheerful alacrity. No message ever lost any of its redundant accessories when he carried it, so he went up to the engine and yelled: Dave, the old man says he wants you o pull her wide open, or he'll raise if you're afraid to run the train, he'll come up himself."

"Oh, he will, will he?" replied old

RAPID TRAVELING.

When the train started there was a olt that nearly cracked the coupling ins, and Livermore was out of sight in chout a minute. Before the train had gone two miles General Passenger Agent Gannegan said, "That's a deuced big herd of cattle grazing over there." The fact was that there were several herds of cattle, but the velocity of the train merged them into one. The farmhouses. which were never nearer than a mile epart, began to look like a row of city

All this time the inmates of the special were being tossed about the car like adollar in a basket. Engineer White had his watch in his hand and was vainly trying to count the telegraph poles so as to gauge the speed of the rain. General Passenger Agent Hangan was hanging on to a window sill ith both hands, and General Freight Sgent Utt had backed his chair up in a orner so that he could not be harled to

President Ives sat in his chair in the niddle of the floor, his feet well spread nit, so as to guard against the sudden an I terrific jolts, his hands grasping the ndes of the chair, his teeth set and his the e pale. He was riding about twenty. onles an hour faster than he wanted to, at he wouldn't own up, and he was arepored to die rather than acknowledge by sign or word that it wasn't the moothest roadbed he had ever ridden

in the meantime the car rolled from al then settled down again as though t was going right through to China. It vas wonderful how it ever kept the ula, but it did. THE BRIDGE MOVED SEVEN INCHES.

When the train began drawing near some river everybody drew a sigh of relief, thinking Funk would surely slow up for the bridge. But he didn't. In fact, he seemed to give the lever an extra notch or two, and all of a sudden the bend and the bridge were struck. the above that is company, held on the 14th day of Murch, 1802 an assessment (No. 16) of ten (\$10) of Murch, 1802 an assessment (No. 16) of ten (\$10) of Murch, 1802 an assessment (No. 16) of ten (\$10) of Murch, 1802 and assessment (No. 16) of ten (\$10) of Murch, 1802 and assessment (No. 16) of ten (\$10) of the control o Freight Agent Utt, who was thrown into a corner, lay still and drew on the resources of a choice and rich vocabulary of profanity. Chief Engineer White and Charlio Ives were inextricably mixed up, but the chief engineer was the first to unravel himself, and, grabbing the bell cord, pulled it like a man who has come home from the club at 3 a. m., and finds the door bell won't

> "I'll bet that bridge has been knecked two feet out of line," shouted the excited engineer.

The rest of the party scoffed at the idea. "Well, then, let's run back and see," said the chief engineer. "I tell you that bridge is at least two feet out of plumb, and I'll bet a month's salary on it."

The train was brought to a standstill and then ran back to the bridge, Reaching there the whole party disembarked and the engineer produced a foot rule.

The bridge had been moved bodily by
the force of the blow—not so much as

have said about you .- London Tit-Dits Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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RED BLUFF, Sept. 25, 1861.

METROPOLITAN Dispensary—Gentlemen:
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